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#### Sibley's Escape.

The day after Crook's party returned from their hunt, the General determined to send out a reconnoitring party. Lieut. Frederick W. Sibley, with twenty five picked men, was detailed to accompany the scouts, Frank Grouard and Baptiste Pourier, on the reconnoisance. Jno. Becker, a mule packer, who had some experience as a guide, was also of the party. I made up my mind to go with Sibley, who is a fine young officer and a son of the late Colonel Sibley, of Chicago. Each of us carried 100 rounds of ammunition and enough provender to last a week. The full moon rose upon us by eight o'clock, and we continued our ride along the foot of the mountains until two o'clock | making have of my body. "Go to your sadthe saddle, pressing on toward where the scouts abandon the horses. The Indians are all around morning of Friday, July 7, we were again in supposed the Indian village to be. Reaching the foot of a rocky mound Grouard told us to halt while he took observations. Scarcely had I did as directed, but felt a pang at leaving the soout taken a first look from the crest of the my noble beast, which was bleeding from a ridge when a peculiar motion of his hand sum- wound in the side. We dared not shoot our moned Baptiste to his side. A minute after- horses, for that would discover our movement ward they had mounted their horses, and came to the enemy. Ground advised this proceedgalloping back to us. "Quick, for your lives!" cried Grouard. We mounted immediately and to men struggling for life, and to escape a sandstone, the footstool of the mountains, and and, in Indian file, retired through the wood followed him. He led us among bills of red we were obliged to make our horses leap down and fallen trees in our rear toward the east, on rocky ledges as much as six or seven feet firing a volley and some scattering shots before to follow his course. Within fifteen minutes we moved out, to make the Indians believe we we reached a hill sufficiently large to conceal were still in position. Our horses were eviour horses, while those of us who were furnish- dently visible to the savages-a circumstance ed with glasses-namely, Grouard, Pourier, Licutenant Sibley and myself-went into the rocks and waited to see what was coming. 'What did you see, Frank ?" asked Sibley of the scout. "Only Sitting Bull's war party," Frank replied. "Knew they were up here without coming at all." We did not have long to final fire of the Indians before they made their wait for the confirmation of his words. Almost at the same instant groups of mounted savages appeared on every hill north and east of us. Every moment increased the numbers, until they seemed to cover the country far and wide. "They have not seen us yet," said the scout. "Unless some of them bit upon the trail we are comparatively safe.

proached the ground over which we had come tween us and Crook's camp. We could not watched their movements with breathless in-terest. Suddenly an Indian attired in a red clothing. With at least 500 Indians behind us blanket halted, looked for a moment at the and uncounted precipioes before us we found earth and began to:ride round in a circle. our rifles and 100 rounds of ammunition each a "New lock out," said Grouard, "that fellow sufficient load to carry. The brave Grouard, has found our trail and they will be after us in the ablest of scouts, conducted our retreat, and five minutes."

"Well, we have but one chance of escape," said Grouard; "let us lead our horses into the tain. Long before dawn we were again stummountains and try to cross them. Meanwhile bling through the rocks and forest, and at day prepare for the worst."

Then we left the rocks and went down among the soldiers. Lieutenant Sibley said to them: "Men, the Indians have discovered us. We will have to do some fighting. If we can make an honorable escape all together we shall do it. If retreat is impossible let uo man surrender. Die in your tracks, for the Indians show no the savages we could only halt and die together.

"All right, sir," said the men, and the whole party followed the scouts and the officer up the about twenty five miles from Crook's headsteep mountain side, which at that point was quarters. In our front were the plains of the steep to a discouraging extent. The Indians eastern slope, full of hostile Indians, while our must have seen us, they were scarcely more only avenue of escape was to climb over the than a mile distant, for hundreds of them had tremendous precipice which formed the right halted and appeared to be in consultation. We side of the canyon. But the dauntless Grouard continued our retreat until we struck an old was equal to the crisis. He scaled that gigan-Sioux trail on the first ridge. "This path leads tie wall diagonally, and led us along a mere to the snowy ridge," said Grouard. "If we squirrel path not more than a foot wide, with an can reach there without being overtaken or cut abyss 500 feet below, and a sheer wall of rock off our chances are pretty fair." Having gone | 200 feet high above us. After an hour's herculean five miles and seeing no Indians on our track toil we gained the crest and saw the point of the Grouard concluded that they had abandoned mountain, about twenty miles distant, where lay the pursuit or else did not care about attacking our camp. This, as may be imagined, was a us in the hills. The horses were badly used blissful vision, but we were half dead with fatigue, up and many of the men were suffering from hunger; so we halted to make some coffee and Yet the indefatigable Grouard would not stop to allow our animals to recuperate. This occu- until we reached the eastern foot hills, where pied about an hour, when we again mounted we made a dive into the valley to obtain water, and set forward. We crossed the main branch our only refreshment on that hard, rugged road. of Tongue River, flowing through the mountains, and were in full view of the snowy range. ard led us up the hills again, and we had bare-Suddenly John Becker, the packer, and a solly reached the timber when, around the rocks dier rode up, exclaiming, "The Indians! the

Grouard looked over his shoulder and saw some of the red devils riding on our left flank. rifle and looked to his ammunition. We all We had reached a plain on the mountain range, timber on our left, timber on our front, and and had struck my horse and two others. For lating the distance, and not a man was wounded. Our spimals, after the manner of American hor- shot dispose of an Indian." ses, stampeded and nearly dashed out our brains against the trees on our left. The savages gave us three more volleys, wounding more of our horses, before we got the beasts tied to the timber. We gave them a volley back to keep | ments mind is superior to matter and soul to them in check, and then formed a circular skir- | the nerves. mish line in the woods. We could see the Indian leader, dressed in what appeared to be his enterprise and skil. The Cheyennes and feel asleep, excepting the tireless scouts, and Sioux are firm allies and a ways fight together. White Antelope led one charge against us, but our fire sent himself and his warriors back in quek time. Then the Indians laid low in the rocks and kept up an incessant fire on our posi tion, fi ling the trees around us with lead. Not a man of us ever expected to leave that spot shive. They evidently aimed at our horses, thinking that by killing them all means of es-

cape would be cut off from us. Meanwhile their numbers continued to increase. The open slopes swarmed with lathere are no men but yours in this country?"
We reserved our fire until an Indian showed himself. They were prodigal of their ammulation, and fired wildly. But they were fast surrounding us. We had fought them and kept them at bay for two h urs, from half past eleven until half-past one o'clock. But they seed and for sarrived soon after.—J.

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surrender!" was the word passed from man to man. Each one of us would have blown out his owo brains rather than fall alive into Indian hands. A disabling wound would have been the same as death. I had often wondered how a man felt when he saw inevitable, sudden doom before him. I know it now, for I had no idea of escape, and could not have suffered more if an Indian knife or bullet had pierced my heart. So it was with all of us. It is one thing to face Death in the midst of excitement. It is quite another thing to meet him in almost cold blood, with the prospect of your dishonor ed carcass being first mutilated and then left to feed the fox and the vulture. After a man once sees the skull and crossbones as our party saw it on the afternoon of July 7 no subsequent glimpse of grim mortality can possibly impress him in the same manner. Well, the eternal shadows were fast closing around us, the bullets were bitting nearer every moment, and the Indian yell was growing stronger and fiercer, when a hand was laid on my shoulder, and s soldier named Rufus, my neighbor on the skirmish line, said, "The rest are retiring. Lieu tenant Sibley tells us to do the same." I quietly withdrew from the friendly pine tree which had kept at least a dozen bullets from that morning. At half-past four o'clock on the die bags and take all your ammunition," said Sibley as I passed him. "We are going to us, and we must take to the rocks on foot. It is our only chance."

ing. With a celerity which was only possible

dreadful fate, our party obeyed their orders, that facilitated our escape. We ran for a mile through the forest, waded Tongue river (the headwaters) up to our waists and gained the rocks of the mountain ridge, where no Indian pony could follow us, when we heard five or six scattering volleys in succession. It was the charge at our "late corral" to get our scalps. 'We are safe for the present," said Grouard, with a grim smile, "but let us lose no time in putting more rocks between us and the White Antelope." We followed his advice with a feeling of thankfulness which only men in such trials can ever know. But we had escaped one danger only to encounter another. Fully forty-Gradually the right flack of the Indians ap- five miles of mountain, rock and forest lay beat morning and the previous night. We carry a single particle of food, and had to throw

we marched, climbed and tumbled over places "What are we going to do?" asked the young that at other times would have been impossible to us, until midnight. Then we halted under an immense pile of rocks on the top of a mounlight reached the tremendous canyon cut in the mountain by what is called the eastern fork of Tongue river. Most of our men were too ex-bausted to make the descent of the cauyon, so Grouard led us through an open valley down by the river, on the left bank, for two miles as hard as we could go, for if discovered there by Fortune favored us, and we made the right bank of the stream unobserved, being then

> and some of us were almost famine-stricken. Scarcely had we slacked our thirs: when Groupeared another strong party of Sioux. This made us desperate. Every man examined his

felt that life would be too dearly purchased by further flight, and, following the example of rocks and timber on our right, at about 200 the brave young Sibley and the two gallant yards distance. "Keep to the left along the scouts, we took up our position among the woods," said the scout. Scarce were the words rocks on a knoll we had reached, determined uttered when from the rocks there came a ring-ing volley. The Indians had fired upon us, erty," said Sibley to me, "we are in hard luck; but damp them, we'll show the red scoundrels tunately, the scoundrels fired too low, miscalcu- how white men can die. Boys (turning to the soldiers,) we have a good position; let every

At that moment not a man among us felt any inclination to get away. Desperation and revenge had usurped the place of the animal instinct to preserve our lives. In such mo-

But we were spared the ordeal. The Sioux failed to observe us, as, very fortunately, they white buckskin, directing the movements of aid not advance high enough to find our trail, bis men. Grouard recognized him. He is a but kept eastward on the lower branch of Cheyenne, celled White Antelope, famed for Tongue River. Thoroughly worn out, we all awoke at dark somewhat refresh d. Not a man of us, Sioux or no Sioux, could endure the mountain journey longer, so we took our thirty jaded, hunted lives in our hands and struck along the valley, actually wading Big Goose Creek up to our armpits, at three o'clock Sunday morning, the water being cold as the mountain snew could make it. Two men, Sergeant Cornwell and Private Collins, were too exhausted to cross, so they hid in the brush until we sent two companies of cavalry after them when we reached camp. After crossing dians, and we could hear their savage, encour- Big Goose we were nearly a dozen miles from aging yells to each other. Cheyennes and our camp on Little Goose Creek, and you may Sloux were mixed together and appeared to be judge how badly we were used up when it took in great glee. They had evidently recognized four hours to make six miles. The rocks had Gouard, whom they mortally hate, for they skinned our feet and starvation had weakened called out to him in Sioux, "Standing Bear our frames. Only a few were vigorous enough

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10.05 p. m. Leave Baitimore...... 11.33 p. m. 8.21 Washington .... 8.50 " 12.00 a. m. Alexandris..... Gordonsville.... 4.05 5.00 " Charlottesville. 2.00 5.00 " 8.40 Arrive at Lynchburg. 7.57

Danville..... " Dundee..... 8.00 12.25 p. m.

NORTH BOUND. | Mail Train. | Express. Leave Dundee dairy ... 9.00 a. m. 4.15 " 8.35 " " Gordonsville... 3.40 "
Arrive at Alexandria. 7.55 " 1.23 5.40 \*\* 44 6.10 Washington .... 8.50

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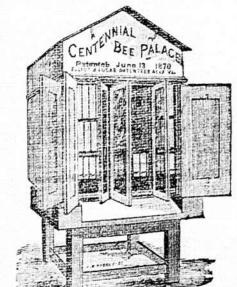
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